

THE PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET CHRONICLE

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Week of September 30, 2013

Vol. 33, Issue 4

pucchronicle.com

Changes occur on campus

PUC makes intercampus transfer easier, fixes data reporting errors, rolls out enrollment boosters

Rebecca Rossi
News Editor

Changes for PUC ensue with the start of the Purdue System Plan in addition to combating graduation, enrollment and technology issues.

Started only a year ago, the Purdue System Plan will help

students transfer credits seamlessly between Purdue campuses. A course with the same course number and description will have the same qualification of instructor and 75 percent of the same content.

Dr. David Pick, PUC representative to the University Senate in West Lafayette and professor of psychology, said, "Now this is a cost saving thing. Again, if a student takes a course here with the same

course number, same course description and same qualification of instructor that course transfers anywhere in the system, and right now they don't."

Historically, if West Lafayette could prove there was a discrepancy with a course, then they don't have to take the credit.

Professor Pick explained, "These discrepant areas are what is going to be addressed first in terms of

implementing the so called Purdue System Plan."

A major problem at PUC occurred when thousands of applications were getting misplaced within the system each year. Prospective students wouldn't know if the university received it or if something was missing from the application.

This problem has been

reflect the number of students graduating from PUC. It is measured by how many first time, full time students start college and finish in four years not including transfer and part-time students.

To clarify the narrowness of the present measure, Dr. Carmen Panlilio, Vice Chancellor for Enrollment Management and Student

Affairs, said, "So it's a very narrow way of defining an institution. Because you are defining the institution by that rate which reflects only a portion of the student population."

Elaborating why this method doesn't reflect graduation rates, Chancellor Keon said, "This is very complicated because the number of graduates from our university increases every year. And it has been increasing every year for the last ten years. And it will continue to increase. That's not the problem.

The problem is when you look at people who start here, do they graduate from here? And that's where people want to see increases. So we're working on that."

This year, 95 percent of freshmen are full time, meaning they take at least 12 credit hours, with the university average being around 14.

The state mandate to have remedial education taught only at community colleges is partly responsible for the

large percentage of full-time students currently enrolled.

Dr. Panlilio said, "If a student comes in and they need remediation in math, it's almost automatic that they cannot be full time. Because a lot of the courses that a student would have to take have a prerequisite of a certain level of math. So automatically it locks them out of being full time. Same with remedial English."

Most colleges consider 12 credits full-time, as does Federal and Financial Aid.

This further complicates matters because if a student were to take 12 credit hours a semester (excluding summers), they would not have enough credits to graduate in four years.

The student would instead have only 96 credit hours, therefore preventing students from being counted in the graduation measure.

To increase enrollment PUC plans to

Other changes include redoing the view book and hiring two alumni as full-time recruiters.

Dr. Panlilio said, "Being in the weeds is looking at these amounts, finding out what things need to be fixed. All that. But somebody's got to be able to pop their head up above the weeds to figure out how far we've gone and how close we are, and what direction we are going. And then go back down and do what you need to do. What we forget is we've gone so far."

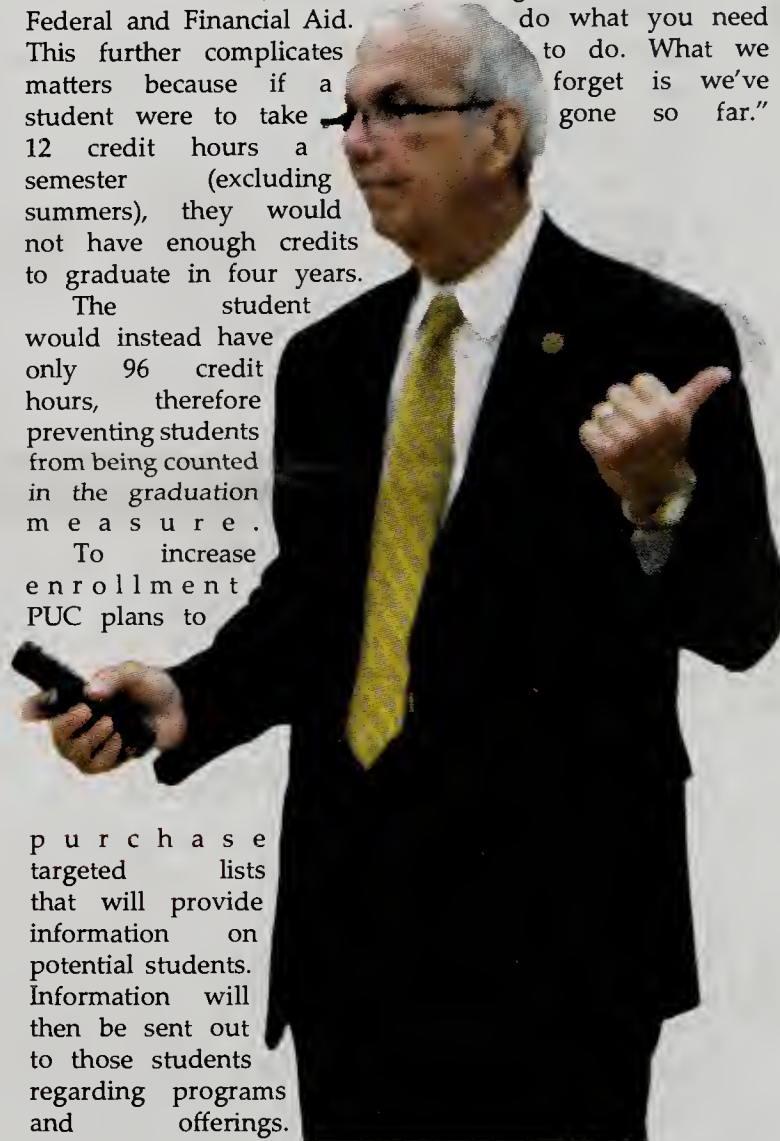


photo: Jacob Yothment

PUC retention rates

Retention rates of new first year students

2011-2012	69.2 percent
2010-2011	69.85 percent
2009-2010	69.2 percent
2008-2009	68.6 percent
2007-2008	62.7 percent

source: <http://webs.purduecal.edu/oira/data-digest-2012-2013/students/retention-and-graduation-rates-of-new-first-year-students/>

fixed through operational and reporting methods. Now, people who apply to the university will receive an acknowledgement that their application has been received, and if any information is missing, they will be informed of it.

Reporting of these applications occurs daily within the department. As for the graduation rate, how it is currently measured across the nation does not accurately

PUC to offer first doctoral program on campus, in nursing practice

Rebecca Rossi
News Editor

PUC will soon offer a Doctorate of Nursing Practice in partnership with the Fort Wayne and West Lafayette campuses.

If all goes well, the first class will be admitted either next fall or spring. No other regional university in the state of Indiana offers this degree.

"We want to share the curriculum and share some courses, but we want full authority to offer that degree on our campus and Fort Wayne is asking for the same thing," explained Peggy Gerard, dean of the school of nursing and interim vice chancellor for academic affairs and provost.

Chancellor Thomas Keon said Doctorates of Nursing Practice are growing in popularity in the United States since doctorate holders can treat minor problems and perform preventative care for a lower cost than a physician.

"So the rationale I've used with the president [Mitch Daniels] and with some of the state people that I've talked to is that in Northwest Indiana, where the income levels are moderate, a lot of people can't necessarily afford to go to physicians all the time, but if we could have more DNPs available, particularly to take care of people who are beginning to understand that they need to take care of themselves that we can service a lot more people at lower cost," Chancellor Keon said.

Goals of the new Doctorate Program

1. Provide academic counseling and professional socialization and mentoring for master's students at partner institutions.
2. Increase faculty collaborative research activities between the two partner schools and UTC CON
3. Offer leadership education and training in the curriculum

source: http://webs.purduecal.edu/nursing/bridges_program/

It is a long road to approval and accreditation, however. The proposal is currently in the process of getting approval from the Graduate Senate at Purdue

West Lafayette, and then it will need to be approved by the Board of Trustees and the Indiana Commission for Higher Education.

The program will also need to gain approval from the Higher Learning Commission because PUC is not yet authorized to offer doctorate degrees. After approval from all of those areas, PUC can begin admitting students. Once a full cohort of students is enrolled for at least a year, the program can start the process of becoming accredited through nursing accrediting agencies. A letter will be sent out to those agencies and a formal visit will ensue.

"We are not accredited initially. We're viewed as candidacy for accreditation for that program ... We have a strong history of success so I don't anticipate any problems," Gerard said. "So when I say we've been entrepreneurial and innovative I mean that. Because we applied for a graduate program back in the mid-80s ... Almost every other graduate program in the Purdue system started in West Lafayette. With nursing it started here at the Calumet campus."

There are two types of doctoral degrees. One is research-based and the other is practice-centered. PUC is going to offer the practice-centered option, which is an applied doctorate and not a Ph.D.

PUC stands as the first in the Purdue system to offer a graduate program in nursing.

ADMINISTRATIVE

update

Undergrads, have you tried *degree works*? It's the real deal—really!

Newly revamped **Degree Works** is one of the most valuable tools available to help undergraduate students succeed.

That's our administrative opinion, of course, but if you have not yet checked out **Degree Works**, we encourage you to do so.

It's awesome! (OK, again, our opinion)

Managing your progress toward graduation

As a degree audit program, **Degree Works** manages your progress toward graduation within your specific plan of study. That includes the courses, number of credit hours, minimum necessary GPA, experiential learning responsibilities, general education courses and other must-do obligations within your major.

And as you satisfy requirements, **Degree Works** checks them off as "Complete." (So you easily can manage your own progress without having to depend on your advisor!)

Here's what it does

Besides tracking and managing progress toward your Purdue degree, **Degree Works**...

- Enables you to plan course schedules for upcoming semesters.
- Provides a **'What if?'** option that allows you to explore other majors or minors and view how courses you already have completed would fit requirements in those programs.
- Offers a GPA calculator, so you can determine the effect of current semester grades on your grade point average—or the grades you need to maintain a particular grade point average.

How do you get to Degree Works?

You can access **Degree Works** by logging into **myPUC** portal under the student tab of the university web site at www.purduecal.edu.

- Enter your username and password.
- Select the Enrollment Services/PCStar tab.
- Within the PCStar main menu, click on "Access Your Personal Student Records," which will enable you to access PCStar main menu items.
- Select "Student Services and Financial Aid."
- Then select Degree Works and click "Continue" to view your degree audit.

Attend a *degree works* Wednesday help session

If you would like help learning functions that enhance your understanding of the Degree Works system, attend the next **Degree Works** Wednesday help session—at **noon, Oct. 9 in Gyte 104**.

Can't make it? Another session is scheduled at **noon, Nov. 13**. Your advisor also can help you learn and understand **Degree Works**.

Truly, **Degree Works** can and will help you efficiently control your destiny as an aspiring Purdue graduate—without unfortunate surprises.

The faculty and staff at Purdue Calumet are all about helping you graduate on time and earning that Purdue degree. Your hard work, persistence and effective use of tools like **Degree Works** to guide your progress will help you stay on the most efficient track possible to graduation.

Upcoming Campus Events

American Red Cross Blood Drive

Location: Alumni Hall

- Tomorrow and Wednesday
- Walk-ins welcome!

The Center for Learning and Academic Success

As a student intending to declare a major in business, you must attend one of the upcoming events hosted by the College of Business.

- Learn what it takes to get accepted into the College of Business.
- Understand the expectations once you are accepted.
- Receive tips on how to be successful once in the program.
- Explore career opportunities for business majors.
- Today from 10-11 am CLO 132 Tomorrow from 2-3 pm Anderson 148
- Wednesday 5:30-6:30 pm Gyte 240

GSI: Grad School Investigation

Location: SUL 349

- Thursday 9am-2pm

Webinar shown every hour on the hour

Latino Resource Fair

Location: Jean Shepherd Community Center

- Friday 10am-2pm

A community fair for all. Celebrate the 10th fair and the 20th anniversary of Hammond Hispanic Community Committee. There will

be some great resources, entertainment and activities for the family.

Fall Term Break

- Oct 7-Oct 8

No class

Disability Career Resources

Location: SUL Concourse

Oct. 9 11:30 am-1:30 pm

Career Services will be providing multicultural career related resources.

DegreeWorks Wednesday

Location: Student Academic Support Gyte 104

- Oct. 9 noon-2 pm

DegreeWorks Wednesdays are Drop-in Help Sessions for students interested in knowing more about DegreeWorks and how to use this tool to plan academically and track progress toward degree completion

Part-Time Seasonal Job fair

Location: SUL Concourse

Oct. 10 11 am-2 pm

Experiential Learning Program

Location: SULB 321

- Oct. 10 11:30 am-1 pm

Join us for lunch, an update on the Experiential Learning program and faculty presentations from Meg Rincker, College of Liberal Arts and Social Studies, Matthew Hanson, College of Business, and Jamaluddin Husain, College of Business.

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News Editor

Rebecca Rossi

Entertainment Editor

Jeff Scott

Sports Editor

Richard Chambers

Photo Editor

Morgan Walker

Office Coordinator

Jacob Yothment

Copy Editor

Jessica Gerlich

Designers

Eric Gilboyeaux

Douglas Gordon

Photographers

Adam Arnold

Jessica Calhoun

Jenna Kieta

Haley LeFiand

Tyla Miller

Lulu Zhao

Writers

Phil Arteaga

Lindsey Fiagg

Tyrelle Haney

Josh Mircowski

Michelle Mullins

Xochitl Pulido

Michael Zachary Thomas

Jessi Van Kley

Ad Representative

Christopher Kenopasek

Communication breakdown



Richard Chambers
Sports Editor

Both students and Chancellor Thomas Keon made communication during one of the themes of Tuesday's Student Open Forum. One of the issues the chancellor said some people have misperceived is PUC's sports expansion, in which 10 teams have been added or restarted in four years.

Whether or not poor communication, or poor even poor attention, is the main cause of varying interpretations of PUC's focus and potential, the speakers were correct to suggest better communication to be a good first step.

The chancellor may have even understated the importance of the Dowling Park Sports Complex to the sports expansion. The sports complex would provide necessary proximity and predictability to the location of soccer, tennis, baseball and softball. Without proximity and predictability, sports will not grab student and community interest, which the chancellor said is a major goal of the expansion.

The soccer and tennis games in the last couple weeks present cases in point. When the soccer teams did not play at Morton or Munster high schools, the teams played at Crown Point Sports Complex. How many students and people from the community have time to drive to Crown Point if they live on campus or farther away?

The photos of the Saturday's tennis match came about in spite of a late change in the location of the game. The change was also not announced on the top of the front page of the PUC sports website, which only said "Highland" on the schedule page. I fortunately knew that tennis had games last semester at Highland High School.

It's possible other methods could create a successful sports expansion without a new venue. Perhaps all that is needed is for the website clearly to identify the high school location and show updates conspicuously.

Semester-long agreements for each sport would solve more problems, depending on whether the sports programs can easily secure locations that match the day's weather. The answer is communication, whether it is better communication of locations or better communication.

If the sports complex is a necessary part of the expansion, the chancellor may want to include its cost whenever he explains the income of new full-time students participating in the new sports.

The chancellor points out that the complex is a one-time cost whereas the programs must be paid every year. The income, which he expects to exceed the cost in just the near term, would make the complex's cost negligible in the long term.

Readers can contact Richard at chronicle_sports_editor@yahoo.com or (219) 989-2547.



<http://btm.com/2012/04/25/nike-tweaks-purdue-logo/>
<http://webs.purduecal.edu/news/2004/09/30/mascot/>

Correcting The Record

On the front page of the last issue, both the headline and photo illustration for the main story were sensationalized.

In the last issue, the CIVS Club photos on the front page and page four were miscredited to Morgan Walker. Jacob Yothment took the photos.

On page six of the last issue, Chronicle misreported that intramural basketball used to be offered in the fall semester.

Chronicle regrets these errors

Changes underway

Each and every day on campus, students go from class to class completely unaware of the inner mechanics that go into maintaining a university.

In recent days, advancements have been announced by Chancellor Keon and other administrators to better student life here on campus.

Soon, PUC will become the first school in the Purdue system to have a Doctorate in Nursing Program. Also, the new Purdue System Plan will help improve both graduation and retention rates.

These advancements mean one thing, PUC has created a name for itself. PUC shall remain

its own university, but will soon become more homogenized with the rest of the Purdue system.

After implementing these changes, PUC should soon become a destination campus for students rather than a last resort for students to attend.

In hindsight, PUC does not have many sports programs to attract athletes, nor does it currently have many specialty majors.

Currently, students attend PUC due to the different student activity options, student work options, and low tuition rates for Indiana residents and 51 percent acceptance rate as of this year.

However, once PUC becomes a destination campus, administrators and chancellors will have a name to maintain.

For instance, Purdue West Lafayette speaks for itself. With fantastic options for sports, academics, clubs and organizations, Purdue West Lafayette strikes a chord for college students. Also, Purdue West Lafayette remains an ever changing campus by adding more and more to student life each year.

PUC has got onto the right track to become a destination campus, but more needs to be done in order to become solid university in the minds of college students.

Leave graduation alone!



Morgan Walker
Photo Editor

I have been at PUC for five years and the main thing I looked forward to was graduation. Up until last semester, I didn't know when I was going to be graduating. When I found out it was in December, I wasn't psyched about it to begin with. The snow, rain and overall cold weather left little to be desired for graduating in December. Then I get wind of PUC changing the graduation venue from Star Plaza to the Hammond Civic Center without any forewarning or input from the students. The reasons behind this venue change seem to be budget, but there are other places in the area that are more practical and just as nice as the Star Plaza that we could have had our graduation in.

For me this is a slap in the face for all the hard work I've done in the past 5 years. Even though it does not devalue the degree that I will get, it devalues the experience of my graduation that I have been constantly working toward. I've gotten comments from people like why does it matter where you're having your graduation as long as you are getting a degree... that's like saying you could've had your wedding at a beautiful venue but instead just go to city hall, just as long as you're married.

Now there is nothing wrong with being married in city hall, but that is also the choice of couple that is getting married. We didn't get a choice in either case of December graduation being penalized for something that's not within our control. What really makes me sad about this graduation ceremony is that it is going to be exactly like my high school graduation. No amount of beautifying the already Hammond Civic Center will change the fact that we will all be graduating in a very old and very large gymnasium.

My suggestion to the committee in charge of graduation is this; include the students in the decision.

Especially the students that are graduating that semester, because things like this coming seemingly out of nowhere for the students is not fair and an insult to all our hard work to get here.

Students Facebook pages and petitions to go against this drastic change, sadly will do nothing for the December 2013 graduates seeing as how PUC has already put out money for all of this to happen.

Readers can contact Morgan at chronicle_photography@yahoo.com or (219) 989-2547.

COMMENTS?

Write to us and see your thoughts in print!

The Chronicle Editorial Policy

The views expressed in submitted commentaries and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of The Chronicle or Purdue University Calumet. The Chronicle is not an official publication of Purdue University Calumet. The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the writers name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. The more concise the letter, the better chance of publication. All materials submitted to The Chronicle become the property of The Chronicle. The Chronicle reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Deadline for submissions is the Friday before the publication.

Students, chancellor share perspectives on PUC priorities

Richard Chambers
Sports Editor

Chancellor Thomas Keon, during the Student Open Forum on Tuesday afternoon, combated the interpretation that PUC plans to focus more on sports and recreation than on academics. His presentation on the changing demographics of PUC served as his starting point to answer questions about the university's budget cuts and planned investments.

Chancellor Keon said PUC's layoffs of instructors originated with the decline in credit-hours of classes for instructors to teach and are not simply budget cuts.

Chris Matthews, 11' and youth director at Woodmar United Methodist Church, said that, during work in the community, he has persuaded 30 or more people to attend PUC.

Matthews said layoffs of instructors, especially continuing lecturers, have caused him not to recommend any students to PUC this fall.

Matthews said his experience has taught him that he should connect each student he referred to an instructor who is usually a continuing lecturer.

"I'm wondering - if this is going to be a 'neighborhood school' as we're saying in The Times and publicity, how we're going to focus on students in our general vicinity and major cities around us - how we can offer them the same type of education and of mentoring that a continuing lecturer has," Matthew said.

Chancellor Keon said that no assumption should be made that regular faculty do not have the same concern for students.

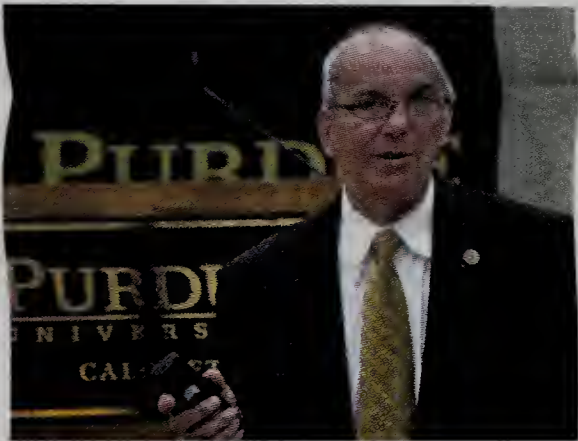


photo: Jacob Yothment
On Tuesday, Chancellor Keon held an open forum in Alumni Hall. Chancellor Keon discussed the university budget, new changes around the campus, the tradition process, and long-term effects on the university, and answered student questions concerning these topics and others of relevance.

Chancellor Keon said a new program was made with Matthews' concerns in mind. This program is the Student Success Collaborative, which reviews class data in order to find at-risk students.

Chancellor Keon also addressed the concern of Matthews that PUC is investing in sports and the Commercialization Center right after cutting instructors. He gave Valparaiso University's NCAA Division 1 sports as an example.

"Is there a correlation with the fact that everybody in Northwest Indiana thinks that Valpo is a wonderful university and the fact that they have Division 1 athletics? I'll tell you the answer is 'yes, absolutely,'" Chancellor Keon said.

Chancellor Keon said PUC should have the same type of all facilities as Ball State University in order not to allow the difference in facilities to be the deciding factor for prospective students.

Eliminating this difference is a reason for the proposed Health and Recreation Center.

Karl Kammer, a senior communication major, said PUC is not comparable to a campus like Purdue's main branch in West Lafayette. After attending the forum, he remained concerned with the chancellor's interpretation of PUC's changing demographics.

"We are a basic commuter campus with students that have to balance academics and outside responsibilities. Lafayette is a full-blown immersive experience. To those students, that campus is their home while they are there, so they need all the amenities that are available. Our student body is spread out all over the county and across state lines," Kammer said.

Chancellor Keon, in response to a student's concern, said he would try to arrange to keep the library open for longer hours during finals week and the week before. The library had longer hours before budget cuts, but Keon thinks some of those cuts should be reversed.

"I'd rather spend the money on something that's going to help people academically," Chancellor Keon said.

Chancellor Keon said he likes the idea of a phone app which one student proposed to allow better transmission of the administration's perspective to the students.

After the forum, Kammer suggested the students needed better ways to give feedback.

"It would be best if the university conducted a survey, and not one like the misleading, one-sided one that was offered up at the end of the spring semester," Kammer said.

The SGA sponsored the Student Open Forum. Representatives of the SGA did not reply to a request for comment.

Neil deGrasse Tyson gives lecture

Kristina Rachowicz
Chronicle Correspondent

On Sept. 19, astrophysicist Neil deGrasse Tyson gave a free, public lecture in West Lafayette at Purdue University's Elliot Hall of Music. After more than a year of planning, the event drew a crowd composed of students, faculty and even some children under 10.

Tyson's speech, titled "This Just In: Latest Discoveries in the Universe," covered everything from that evening's harvest moon to the Russian meteor incident. The line for entry to see Tyson's 7 p.m. talk and first appearance at Purdue started at 5:30 p.m. and spanned several blocks.

Tyson described Comet ISON, scheduled to be seen from earth on Dec. 26. When an audience member inferred that the comet was "Doctor Who," Tyson retorted, "Ma'am, you mean it's The Doctor."

Stressing the importance of engineers "coming up with solutions to problems before they start," Tyson detailed the asteroid Apophis, which is scheduled to make contact with Earth's surface in 2036.

Tyson poetically ended his address with a lengthy quote from the book "Pale Blue Dot" by Carl Sagan, "To my mind, there is perhaps no better demonstration of the folly of human conceits than this distant image of our tiny world. To me, it underscores our responsibility to deal more kindly and compassionately with one another and to preserve and cherish that pale blue dot, the only home we've ever known."

Neil deGrasse Tyson speech bullet points

- Russian meteor incident
- Comet ISON scheduled to be scene on Dec. 26
- The importance of engineers
- The asteroid Apophis scheduled to make contact in 2036

POLICE BLOTTER

9.13.13 Disorderly Conduct A Student was uncooperative with staff and campus police officer. Open	9.16.13 Hit and Run Victim parked his vehicle at 9 am and when he returned, unknown vehicle struck the left front bumper Open
9.16.13 Indecent Exposure Victim stated as she parked her car in the P-9 lot, a black male exposed himself to her. Open	9.17.13 Hit and Run The victim's vehicle struck and driver left note on windshield. Closed
9.19.13 Indecent Exposure A man entered the Student Union Building parking area and exposed himself to a female student who was seated in her car. Open	9.23.13 Indecent Exposure A man entered the Student Union Building parking area and exposed himself to a female student who was seated in her car. Open

Anyone with any information may contact Campus Police at: 219.989.2220

Blood drive begins tomorrow

Jacob Yothment
Office Coordinator

Starting tomorrow and continuing into Wednesday, The American Red Cross will host a blood drive in Alumni Hall.

"Walk-ins are welcome," Gayle O' Connor, Employee Wellness Coordinator, said.

Between the two days, the overall goal stands at 200 donations, according to O' Connor.

"I give blood because I feel like it's just a civil duty I am partaking in to help those who cannot help themselves," Richard Cox, sophomore education major and two-time blood donor, said. "By giving blood, I feel like I'm doing something that will truly make a difference in someone's life and, potentially, I could be the difference between life or death for someone."

To ensure a successful donation, donors should maintain a healthy iron level in their diet, hydrate by drinking a 16 ounce beverage before and after donation, have a healthy meal before donation and remember to bring their ID, according to redcrossblood.org.

PUC flasher still at larger

Rebecca Rossi
News Editor

Three cases of indecent exposure, all involving the same suspect, have occurred on campus over a period of two weeks.

When the 19-20-year-old slender African American male gets the attention of a female sitting alone in her car, he masturbates while removing the book he carries in front of him. He appears to have worn the same clothes during each incident.

The incidents occurred in the parking lot between the Student Union Library Building and Lawshee Hall, between 11am and 2pm. The incidents occurred on Sept. 16, 17 and 19.

Police Chief Martin expressed concerns about the flasher's safety if students were to try and catch him themselves, so he wants to make sure the PUC police catch him first.

Chief Martin said, "I'm using as many tactics as I possibly can to catch this individual."

To Chief Martin's knowledge, no incidents like this have occurred on campus before. Prolonging his capture are trees in the parking lot getting in the way of the cameras. The cameras have been repositioned.

Kelsey Danzy, junior graphic design major, said, "Well at first I thought nothing of the flasher being an issue. I thought it was a prank or some kind of initiation for a fraternity or something, but since it happened on several occasions, it kinda makes me uncomfortable that the police have not been able to catch the guy or resolve the issue."

Some students, such as Hannah N., senior writing major, were aware of the incidents because they had their student email forwarded to their cell phones.

"I'm not really more cautious now. I still feel safe, but that could just be naivety speaking. I'm never really by myself on campus, anyway," Hannah said.

If caught, the suspect will be charged under Indiana law for indecent exposure. The prosecutor will decide if he fined or serves jail time.

Controversial colloquium draws crowd

Howard Zinn's book, "A People's History of the United States," causes controversy

Kristina Rachowicz
Chronicle Correspondent

On Sept. 18, David Detmer, a Purdue Calumet philosophy professor, gave a talk called, "Mitch Daniels and Howard Zinn: Objectivity and the University." The talk, part of the philosophy department's many faculty-led events, focused on Purdue President Mitch Daniels' attitude toward opposing political standpoints in the classroom.

Recently Daniels caught national attention when a series of emails he had sent and received as governor of Indiana went public. In these documents, Daniels criticized Howard Zinn's "A People's History of the United States." Not only did Daniels refer to the book as propaganda, but he called Zinn, who is a decorated World War II vet that volunteered to serve, anti-American.

Daniels went on to demand, "This crap should not be accepted for any credit by the state [...] How do we get rid of it before any more young people are force-fed a totally false version of our history?"

Detmer dedicated a portion of his talk to discrediting Daniels'

defenders, including the Purdue Board of Trustees. The Board issued a statement that claimed Daniels' emails, "had to do with concerns over what is being taught in Indiana's K-12 public schools. The board rejects as totally misleading the original article and reaffirms its unanimous and complete support of President Daniels."

"What motivates censors is quite often 'concern,'" Detmer stressed. "Note that 8 of 10 of [the Board members] were appointed to the position by Daniels when he was governor."

The topic drew the attention of the media, and Detmer was interviewed for the Northwest Indiana Times in the days before his seminar.

This extra press prompted an unprecedented gathering of students, faculty and community members to attend the discussion, forcing some professors to take a seat on the floor.

"That's the biggest turnout I think we've ever had for a colloquium," Detmer explained, pleasantly surprised at the standing-room-only event.

Detmer concentrated his argument on academic



photo illustration: Morgan Walker

freedom, a topic Daniel himself claims to hold in high regard.

In January, in an open letter to Purdue, Daniels said, "One can hope for a climate of courtesy and civility, and 'speech' that attempts to silence or intimidate others must be confronted strongly, but the ensuring of free expression is paramount."

In his speech, Detmer defined academic freedom, from the Encyclopedia Britannica, as, "the freedom of teachers and students to teach, study and pursue knowledge and research without unreasonable interference or restriction from the law, institutional regulations or public pressure."

"Nothing more need be said to refute the contention that Daniels' actions, 'had nothing to do with academic freedom,'" Detmer asserted.

Detmer brought his lecture to a close by citing Daniels' statement following the release of both the emails and an open letter to Daniels signed by 90 Purdue faculty members.

CAREER SERVICES

Fall 2013 Events Schedule

WATCH YOUR CAMPUS EMAIL FOR MORE INFORMATION!
For more information, contact us at (219) 989-2600 or stop by SUL 349, or email us at careerservices@purduecal.com

Career Fairs and Special Events

Part-time / Seasonal Job Fair
Thur., Oct. 10 11am-2pm SUL Concourse

HTM / Career Services Etiquette Lunch
Wed., Oct. 30 10:30am-1:30pm HTM Building

Inspired Leaders Series

Tue., Oct. 22 12:30pm-2:00pm SUL 321
Tue., Nov. 12 12:30pm-2:00pm SUL 321

Career Services Jeopardy!

Wed., Oct. 23 11:30am-12:30pm Calumet Falls
Thur., Nov. 14 11:30am-12:30pm Calumet Falls

Learn how to use our online resources!

Federal Work-Study Orientation

Have you received FWS? Call 219-989-2600 to schedule an appointment for orientation!

Rapid Resume Review

Mon., Nov. 18 11am-1pm SUL Concourse
Thur., Nov. 21 4pm-6pm SUL Concourse

GSI: Grad School Investigation

Thur., Oct. 3 9am-2pm SUL 349
Wed., Nov. 13 9am-2pm SUL 349

Webinar Shown Every Hour on the Hour!

Career Services @ Your Service

Thur., Sep. 5 11:30am-1:30pm CLO Concourse
Mon., Sep. 16 11:30am-1:30pm SUL Concourse
Thur., Oct. 17 11:30am-1:30pm SUL Concourse
Mon., Oct. 28 11:30am-1:30pm CLO Concourse
Wed., Nov. 6 11:30am-1:30pm SUL Concourse

Career Services will be providing information regarding their events and resources. Make sure to stop by!

International Student Employment Hiring Info

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B2B: Backpacks to Briefcases

Benefits of an Internship
Wed., Oct. 16 TBA TBA

How to Lose a Job in Ten Ways
Mon., Nov. 25 TBA TBA

Student Employee Training

Tue., Oct. 1 1pm-3pm SUL 349
Wed., Nov. 20 2pm-4pm SUL 349

Multicultural Inclusivity Events

Disability Career Resources
Wed., Oct. 9 11:30am-1:30pm SUL Concourse

Veterans Career Resources
Mon., Nov. 11 11:30am-1:30pm SUL Concourse

Career Services will be providing multicultural career related resources!

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PURDUE
CALUMET

“Prisoners” movie review

Jeff Scott
Entertainment Editor

A police detective tries to find out what happened to two kidnapped girls while the father of one takes matters into his own hands in “Prisoners,” a top-notch suspense film.

Hugh Jackman plays Keller, a carpenter who takes his wife (Maria Bello) and two children to visit his best friend, Franklin (Terence Howard) and his family for the Thanksgiving holiday. Along the way, they pass by a RV parked on the street with someone apparently living inside. Later that day, Keller and Franklin realize that both of their daughters are missing—along with the RV. Police Detective Loki (Jake Gyllenhaal) soon finds the RV and arrests the driver, Alex (Paul Dano), a loner who lives with his aunt (Melissa Leo). Loki soon realizes that

Alex has the mental capacity of a ten-year-old. Eventually, the police release Alex for lack of evidence. Keller, convinced that Alex actually knows something about the kidnapping, takes drastic steps to find out what it is.

Director Denis Villeneuve and writer Aaron Guzikowski have crafted a terrific thriller that slowly builds layer upon layer, creating suspense that increases as it moves along. The film begins with what seems to be two different narratives, one a police procedural that follows Detective Loki as he tries to get to the truth

At first, Keller remained basically a good man, but finds himself driven to illegal activities to locate his daughter later on. While Detective Loki proves compelling, there doesn’t seem to be much of an explanation of why this character strives to solve crimes or why he seems to be a lone wolf.

Franklin, on the other hand, stands as probably the most sympathetic character. He tries to convince Keller to give up on his -vendetta against Alex, but becomes drawn into Keller’s activities anyway. The plot then begins to twist and turn itself, but things are kept afloat by not throwing in everything but the kitchen sink. While some of the twists seem to come out of nowhere at first, they really all fit together like the pieces in a puzzle. The places those pieces go may not seem obvious at first, but they eventually make sense when put together, leading to a stunning turn of events during the final act that is gasp-inducing.

Villeneuve and Guzikowski also have an eye for detail, particularly in showing what it is like to live and work in the winter time in a working class

Showplace showtimes for Prisoners

Showplace 16, Schererville, Ind.

Playing tonight

4:40 pm 6:45 pm

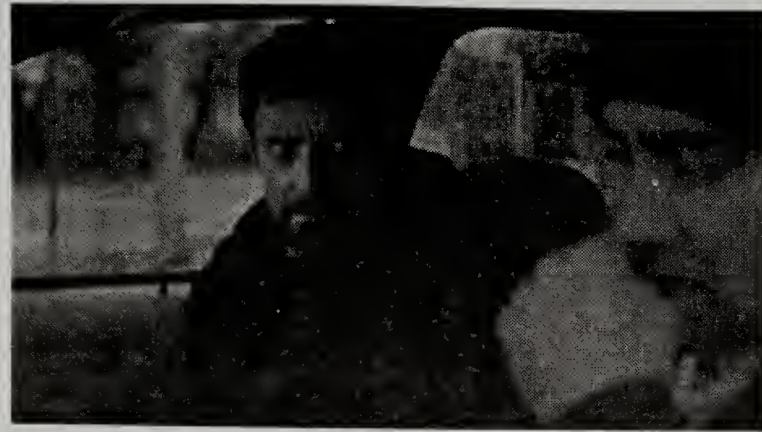
8:10 pm 10:10 pm

Playing tomorrow night

4:40 pm 6:45 pm

8:10 pm 10:10 pm

about what really happened, the other a melodrama about Keller taking the law into his own hands. However, the film aims higher than those simple aspirations. Moral ambiguity plays the theme particularly with Keller.



www.moviefancentral.com
“Prisoners”- A distraught father(Hugh Jackman) confronts the police detective (Jake Gyllenhaal) who is searching for his missing daughter in “Prisoners”

community. They are aided by the excellent cinematographer Roger Deakins (“Skyfall”) in showing the gritty and sometimes grimy locations, making the town seem lived-in by the characters. The winter also becomes a metaphor for moral decay.

“Prisoners” also features a high-octane cast, at the very top of their game. Jackman, a recent Oscar nominee for “Les Misérables”, turns in what is perhaps his best performance. He creates a vivid portrait of a man driven to desperation, playing the role so realistically that it is unnerving.

Gyllenhaal has been doing a lot fine work lately in such films as “Brothers” and “Zodiac” and adds another great film to his resume. Howard

effectively shows that Franklin is bothered by his conscious.

There are terrific supporting performances as well. Bello gives a heart-breaking performance as an anguished mother on the verge of a breakdown. Viola Davis shows tremendous range as Franklin’s wife, who gets stuck in the middle of a situation between her husband and Keller. Leo, an Oscar winner for “The Fighter”, is actually a quiet scene stealer who may earn another nomination for this film.

“Prisoners” moves slowly for two-and-a-half hours, but that effectively builds the suspense so that there is never a dull moment. It is one of the better films of the year so far.



“God Loves Ugly,” book review

Xochitl Pulido
Chronicle Correspondent

Whether it is facing a tough obstacle, addiction, conditions, insecurities or just any issues that develop, it is important to move forward with a positive attitude. In the book “God Loves Ugly” written by speaker, entertainer and blogger Christa Black, she references herself in many ways that most other authors would not ever do.

Black shares some of her own battles to show her readers that they are not alone. Whether or not it seems something so small anything is worth talking about and changing how things may be. She often mentions two different points of view

There were not any parts of the book that were unreadable, but there were a few sections that could have been a bit more impactful. There were no facts of figures in the book showing that her words helped readers.

Black has fought with many demons in her life and touches hearts of readers by sharing them. She has found a way to express her struggles besides songwriting. The way readers interpret her words can create special meanings for them. Black shows readers how to step back, re-assess their lives and figure out who is truly there for them.



“God Loves Ugly: and Love Makes Beautiful”

Amazon.com prices

Kindle
\$8.89

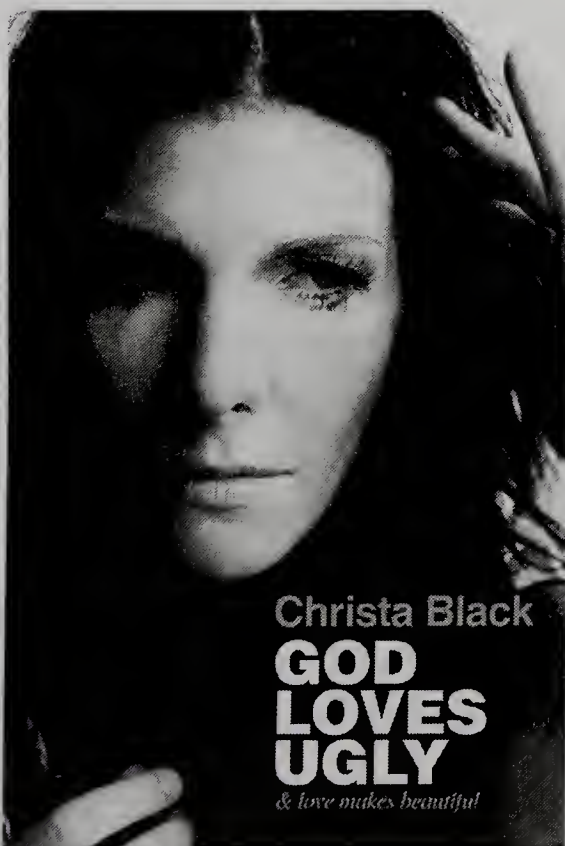
Hardcover
\$8

Paperback
\$12.28

addition to the book. The sections are basically for a reader to ask themselves questions or to see if they agree with what the author says. These reflection pieces come across as helpful. Trying a few of them can change the way a person views his or her life. A great transition in the book was when Black added a few lyrics from her band to fit with a section of the book. It has the possibility of opening a person’s eyes to different interpretations for various topics.

on topics including happiness, depression, self-esteem and disorders. Black says that the motivation people receive, helps them enjoy life to the fullest. She says though there are many ups and downs in life people do not have to face them alone if they know they have a support system. Black’s “Your

Turn” sections at the end of each chapter are an enjoyable



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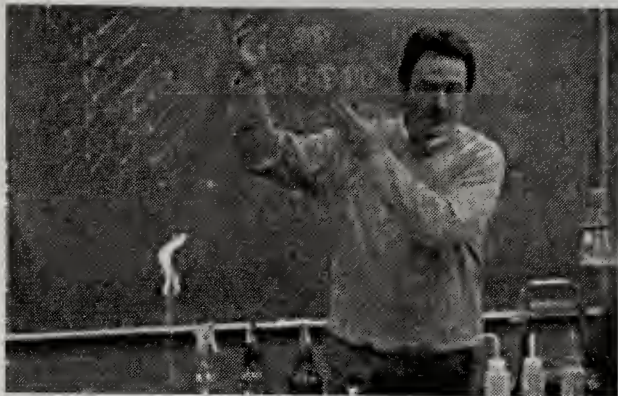
ONLINE ENTRY & GUIDELINES:
www.ethicsprize.org

DEADLINE: ONLINE BY
DEC. 2ND, 2013, 5PM PST
www.eliewiesel foundation.org

Bitter sweet finales of favorites

"Breaking Bad," "Dexter" end while

"How I Met Your Mother" starts final season



"Breaking Bad"

Jacob Yothment
Office Coordinator

Quite possibly the greatest show on television, "Breaking Bad" aired its final episode last night.

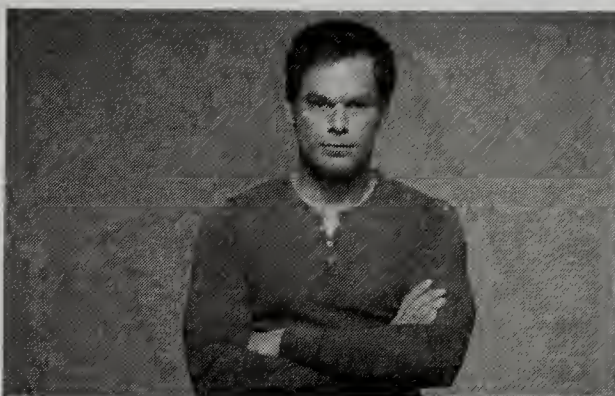
From the very start, "Breaking Bad" gave audiences a new type of television show. The show took a good man whose misfortune was only brought upon him by circumstance.

Bryan Cranston plays Walter White, an overly qualified chemistry teacher turned drug lord after finding out he has terminal lung cancer. Other notable characters include Aaron Paul as Jesse Pinkman, Anna Gunn and Skyler White, Dean Norris as Hank Schrader and RJ Mitte as Walt Jr.

The final episode, although bittersweet, gave the audience the ending they may not have wanted, but the ending the show was expected to have. To a fan who has not yet watched the show, do not expect non-stop action, expect closure.

"Breaking Bad" made its mark on television thanks to the brilliant writing of Vince Gilligan. The show has won six Emmy awards for acting (three for Cranston, two for Paul and one for Gunn) as well as winning the Emmy award for Outstanding Drama series earlier this year.

To say the show will be missed would be an understatement. "Breaking Bad," as stated before, offered audiences something new. Never before has a character been created who has undergone such an evil transformation, yet kept fans rooting for him to make it out alive. The show had five seasons each being fantastic.



"Dexter"

To say "Dexter" ended with disappointment would be the understatement of the century. The final episode aired last Sunday.

"Dexter" aired on Showtime for eight seasons of which half were good. However, the four that were good were fantastic. After the death of a major character in season four, the show took a major nose dive.

From the start of the series, fans contemplated how the show would end. People wondered if Dexter, played by Michael C. Hall, would die, get caught or go to jail. Not to give anything away, the show ends not with a bang, but with a whimper.

After building up such a stellar cast consisting of John Lithgow as the Trinity Killer, Jennifer Carpenter as Deborah Morgan, Julie Benz as Rita Morgan and James Remar as Harry Morgan, it was hard to see such poor writing consume the final seasons.

To a person who has yet to watch "Dexter," most would recommend watching the first four seasons, and then stopping.

This entire last season offered nothing to the fans. Desperate attempts to build up weaker characters were made, but none of which provided much entertainment. Dexter's final enemy was not only bland, but also not nearly as big of a threat as past enemies such as The Trinity Killer and the Ice Truck Killer. However, even though the show as a whole towards the end remained sub-par, Hall's performance as Dexter remained enjoyable throughout the entire series.



associated press

"How I Met Your Mother"

After eight hilarious seasons, "How I Met Your Mother" aired the first episode of its ninth and final season last Sunday.

Also after eight seasons, the wife of Josh Radnor's character, Ted Mosby, was finally revealed. Cristin Milioti took on the role of the so far unnamed mother of Ted Mosby's children.

The entire season takes place at the wedding of Cobie Smulder's and Neil Patrick Harris's characters, Robin Scherbatsky and Barney Stinson, wedding. Even after only two episodes, the show has already offered many laughs to its audience.

Alyson Hannigan's character, Lily Aldrin, and Jason Segal's character, Marshall Eriksen, also get a laugh here and there.

From the very start of the series, the show built up this amazing character of the mother. Fans argued left and right over who this woman was going to be, and how they would finally showcase her. Some thought that the very last scene of the series would be Ted Mosby meeting his wife, but instead the "How I Met Your Mother" gave an entire season to showcase the new character. In hindsight, this proves to be a good idea. For example, think of the movie "Beauty and the Beast." When The Beast's human form was shown at the end, most people hated the sight since they had grown so attached to the beast. Since "How I Met Your Mother" gives the new character an entire season to showcase the new character, the audience can grow to love her along with Ted Mosby.

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Indiana Welcome Center features moving photo exhibit

Xochitl Pulido

Chronicle Correspondent

In every magazine, billboard or art gallery, photographs tell stories without words. Each picture has an extraordinary meaning to the photographer.

The Reflections Photography Exhibit was presented at the Indiana Welcome Center, located in Hammond. The exhibit opened on Aug. 15 and runs until Today. It is an enormous room covered with numerous valuable artworks. On opening night, the photographers who had their work on display interacted with each other and with the public who were interested in viewing those works in advance.

"The motivation the photographers receive from exhibiting their work helps them love their professions."

The photographers often mentioned what drew their attention to their subjects.

There is not a day that goes by that they regret what they do for as living; it was their passion from when they were teens to view the world in a different dimension.

Larry Brechner, photographer featured at the exhibit, shared some of his work to show all young photographers that they are truly not alone in their endeavors and that every piece is treasured. Regardless if something may seem insignificant to a photographer, he will take a picture of it because the resulting picture may change how the subject is perceived.

PUC's Ken Bult displayed his photograph at the exhibit, which showed that he had several things to say. The precision and enthusiasm of his images are unlike any other. An impressionable piece was taken by Jim Karczewski. The way the image fell into place and the way it moved when viewers focused on it at different angles was amazing.

The motivation the photographers receive from exhibiting their work helps them love their professions.

There are many ups and downs that the photographers go through in their lives, but it is not apparent in their work. It is nice to know they have countless support systems by their side when it comes to work. This exhibit is definitely worth going to see.

A photography exhibit entitled "Expressions of the Soul, Reflections of Life," featuring the work of Lyn Wellsand, is available for viewing at the Crown Point Gallery from Sept. 13 through Nov. 2. The gallery is located at 123 North Main Street in Crown Point, Ind.

Bizarre Baazar Car Show



Reggie has modified his Chrysler 300 to have televisions in his floor along with an Xbox 360 in his trunk



Marge Florek poses with her 1954 Chrysler New Yorker



Reggie has modified his Chrysler 300 to have televisions in his floor along with an Xbox 360 in his trunk



Rita Kinesh shows off her 1931 Chevy 5 Window Coupe



Mark Troutman stands next to his yellow 1996 Corvette

Intramural sports floor hockey



Mike Waldmarson goes for a slapshot on the goalie at floor hockey on Tuesday



Brandon Andryske pivots the ball across the floor



Zach Geishner battles for the ball



Nick Waldmarson goes for the steal



Mike Waldmarson races down the court

photos: Haley LeRand

Soccer players add diversity to team through sport from home

Juan Carrasquillo
Chronicle Correspondent

The PUC men's soccer team continues the 2013 season with help from both international players and players originally from other countries. The team holds a 5-2-2 record.

Ahmed Alajmi, an electrical engineering technology major in his senior year, plays defense and midfield for the PUC men's soccer team. Alajmi started his soccer career when he was 12 years old in Saudi Arabia. He said his city had a soccer club for everyone to play instead of having closed teams.

"Soccer is the number one sport in the whole world. Every single country has a national team," Alajmi said.

Alajmi graduated in 2009 from Dammam Community College in Saudi Arabia with an associate degree in electrical engineering technology. He said he came to PUC because

he learned his credit hours would transfer.

During his first two years at PUC, Alajmi played intramural soccer, and his team won each year. When the university's men's soccer team formed again in fall 2012, he ventured past intramural sports.

Andres Ayala, a sophomore civil engineering major, plays attacking center midfielder for the men's soccer team. Ayala, originally from Mexico, said his dad inspired his interest in soccer. His father received offers from different teams to play soccer professionally.

"All around the world, people already know it, and they know how to play it. When we have a team like we

do, it basically becomes one big family," Ayala said, regarding the diversity of soccer.

Ayala said he was recruited from high school when he sent highlights of his soccer career to the coaches. PUC interested him because of the reputation it has obtained for its engineering program.

Roberto "Beto" Reyes, the men's assistant soccer coach, is involved with the recruitment process and helps Head Coach James Drzewiecki.

To describe the PUC men's soccer team's diversity, Reyes explained how different teams around the world recruit players from different nationalities to play for one team.

"The fun part is you learn their culture. They bring different things to the table and they offer so much. The first step is to buy into what we offer them," Reyes said.

Reyes graduated from PUC with a bachelor's degree in secondary education

focusing on Spanish.

During his years attending PUC, Reyes played on the men's soccer team. He has coached

recreational sports for more than 15 years.

Reyes said when dealing with different learning styles of players, a coach needs to be well-rounded in all aspects of the game.

"We're still meshing together. We are still not where we want to be yet, but I have a feeling it's going to be a pretty nice thing to watch," Reyes said. "I use the same mentality for teaching and coaching."

Before its tie on Saturday, Sept. 28, the team's most recent game was a 3-1 win against Trinity Christian College on Sept. 24.



photo: Adam Arnold

Andres Ayala, sophomore civil engineering major, hustles along the field at Munster High School during the game last week. All around the world, people already know it, and they know how to play it. When we have a team like we do, it basically becomes one big family," Ayala said, regarding the diversity of soccer. "Soccer is the number one sport in the whole world. Every single country has a national team."

Soccer players add diversity to team through sport from home

Richard Chambers
Sports Editor

Cross-country runner Stephen Bajzatt said he is pleased with the number of members on the men's team, but Kristina Schafer and Courtney Wagner said not all the runners who come to practices are recognized for the women's team. Despite relying on the team to earn a good score, the three runners described their main concern to be individual skill.

Schafer said she hopes the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics will soon approve the new PUC runners so that the women's team no longer has to rely on runners borrowed from other teams to meet the scoring requirement.

"We really try to improve, and then you improve a lot, but then you can't even score," Schafer said.

The Women's Cross-Country Team placed 29th of 33 in its most recent meet at the Brissman Lundeen Invitational in Rock Island, Ill., on Sept. 27. The team's best placement this season was first of three at the Red Wolves Regional Campus Rumble on Aug. 30.

Bajzatt said the men's team's biggest challenge is also to find more members.

"We're all trying to do our part in order to get more people on the team, since we're still a growing sport," Bajzatt said.

The Men's Cross-Country Team has placed last or second-to-last in each of its four meets so far this season. The team placed 35th of 35 men's teams at the Brissman Lundeen Invitational.

Bajzatt, a junior in construction management, said he has been building on his speed since before he was in fifth grade. He started cross-country at Whiting Middle School when he found it had a cross-country team.

Bajzatt said he would like to compete in marathons and possibly triathlons in the future. He currently runs about eight miles a day, but the 26.22-mile length of a marathon may be a challenge.

The part of the PUC men's cross-country program Bajzatt enjoys most are the times when his teammates get together before meets.

"Sometimes we have spaghetti dinners, like two days before the meet - pretty much eating and talking and hanging out," Bajzatt said.

Bajzatt said the PUC team especially tries to do better than Calumet College of St. Joseph, its rival.

"I always do my best to pass as many people as possible during the race, but I don't really have - there's not anyone from the others teams who I pretty much keep track of and try to beat - except from College of St. Joseph," Bajzatt said.

Wagner, a senior in advertising, said one of her best cross-country experiences was finishing

ahead of Calumet College's top runner in a race last year.

"Coach was like, 'Courtney, you got to beat her,' like, 'You can do it,' and I was just so nervous because I didn't think I could. And then, honestly, I went out there, and I beat her and the best part was I passed her on a hill, and that's like showing true strength - like, 'I can run this hill better than you,'" Wagner said.

Wagner only played basketball and soccer in high school but was inspired by her parents, who were both runners, to try running.

Women's Tennis Team coming to a quick close

David Bork
Chronicle Correspondent

Women's tennis holds a 2-3 record after playing five games. The team will finish the fall segment of its season with a match at St. Joseph's College on Oct 12. The tennis team will play the season's last eight matches in the spring.

Women's tennis is in its fourth year at PUC. Tim Maluga has coached the team all four years. He said the team has seen stunning growth.

"We have our first full lineup this year. We should be competitive this year with all the teams we play," Maluga said.

Maluga said the team has a good chance with good players this season.

"We should move up the conference standings; they should come ready to play and give everyone a game," Maluga said.

Lauren Innes joined the team as a freshman and has been with the team since it started. She said she has had to balance school and tennis for her four years on the team.

"Missing class for matches is sometimes hard to balance. But it teaches us good time management, and all the ladies on the team provide support for one another academically, so that helps," Innes said. "As a student athlete, I always want to make sure I'm performing my best on and off the court," Innes said.

Innes said some goals to her senior year.

"From an academic standpoint, I hope to maintain my GPA and get more comfortable in the field of teaching as an elementary education major. For this tennis season, my goal is to improve my personal

record and rank higher in the conference as a team. As a senior team member, I hope to continue to lay down a foundation for PUC tennis for the underclassmen to continue to build stronger in the future," Innes said.

The team defeated Goshen on Sept. 27 and the Saint Francis on Sept. 28. Winning the match on Oct. 12 would mean PUC women's tennis would go .500 for the fall for the first time in school history.

"As a student athlete, I always want to make sure I'm performing my best on and off the court,"

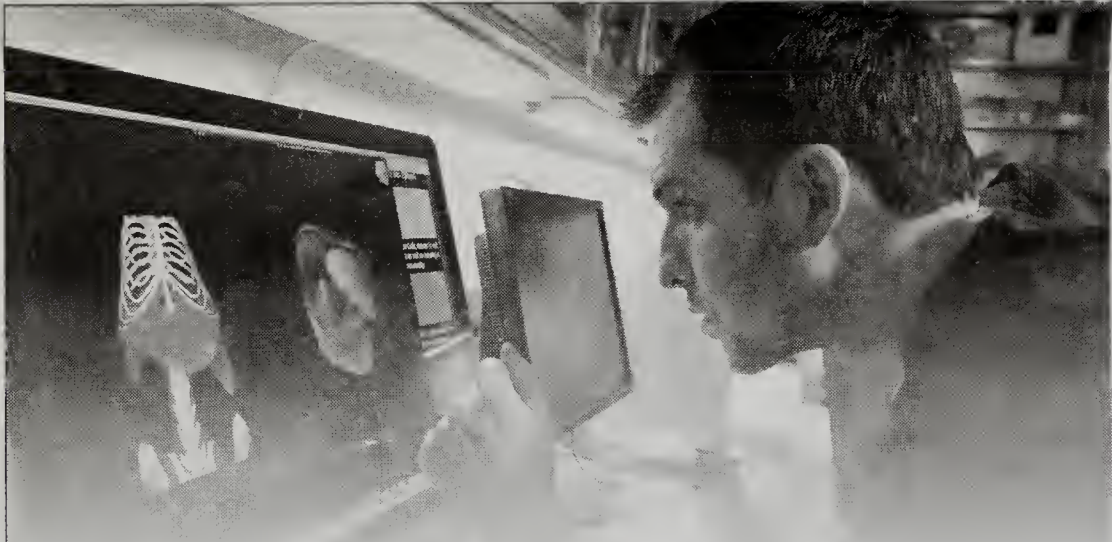
-Lauren Innes, freshman



photo: Jenna Kieta

2013 Girls Tennis Roster

Name	Year	Hometown/High School	Sarah Hojnicky	freshman	Highland, Ind./Highland
Kara Buchholz	sophomore	Griffith, Ind./Griffith	Lauren Innes	sophomore	Hammond, Ind./Morton
Kristina Davison	sophomore	Aurora, Ill./Aurora East	Dawn Jaranowski	junior	Cedar Lake, Ind./Hanover Central
Felicia Deardorff	junior	Hammond, Ind./Morton	Jamie Pittman	senior	Hammond, Ind./Gavit
Alyssa Hojnicky	sophomore	Highland, Ind./Highland	Sarah Storm	freshman	Highland, Ind./Highland



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UPCOMING INTERCOLLEGIATE GAMES

Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 7 pm
Volleyball home game vs. Calumet College of St. Joseph in PUC gymnasium

Saturday, Oct. 5, at 5 pm
Women's soccer vs. St. Xavier University at Munster High School

Saturday, Oct. 5, at 7 pm
Men's soccer vs. St. Xavier University at Munster High School

Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 7 pm
Volleyball home game vs. Indiana University South Bend in PUC gymnasium

Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 8 pm
Men's soccer vs. Calumet College of St. Joseph at Crown Point Sports Complex

Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 7 pm
Women's soccer vs. Calumet College of St. Joseph at Morton High School

Thursday, Oct. 10, at 7 pm
Volleyball home game vs. University of St. Francis in PUC gymnasium

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